

THE BREEZE

Vol. XXIX

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, September 26, 1952

No. 2

SGA Makes Coming Year's Plans At Camp



SGA campers take time out from their planning session at college camp to pose for the birdie!

On Friday, September 11, the members of the Student Government, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Partlow, left Madison for camp. While there, they organized their schedule for Freshmen orientation week and also discussed former policies and questions which had previously arisen as well as their plans for the future.

After unpacking and having lunch, the group set up their meeting place outside. That afternoon was spent thoroughly discussing the Handbook. While dinner was being prepared, the committee for the Freshman Talent Show, which had been appointed previously, met; Sue Turner was the chairman of this committee.

During the evening session which lasted until 10:00 many topics were discussed and decisions made. With the exception of the freshmen members, the Impanelling Board was appointed. Included among the points which were discussed were having a bulletin board in Harrison Hall for SGA news, having freshmen caps, and questions concerning campus life which will be worked out during the year. The Council decided to re-adopt the policy of marking the students class rating on their lyceum ticket to prevent confusion. It was also voted to have the opening dance formal.

Since the Handbook has undergone a number of changes, the Council voted to have Handbook classes for upper-classmen; Grace Matz will instruct these classes. The Standards Committee has been asked to help teach the

(Continued on Page 4)

Candlelight Service Next Friday Ends Membership Drive

This Monday officially opens Y.W.C.A. membership drive week with a special assembly designed to inform freshmen about the "Y" and its activities.

During the week the "Y" cabinet members will solicit in the dorms for new members. There will also be a center in Harrison Hall when new members may sign up for membership.

Ending the membership drive week will be one of the most impressive ceremonies on campus—the annual "Y" Candlelight Service for all students and the faculty. This service which is performed for the installation of new members and rededication of old members will be held on October 3 at 8:00 on the quadrangle.

Honor Students Listed

Following are the students who made the Dean's List last semester:

Allen, Jean Kennon
Alls, Frances Arlene
Allston, Vivian Marie
Ashby, Elinor Turner
Ashley, Irene Elizabeth
Barger, Margaret Susan
Baumberger, Virginia Marie
Bell, Sheila Jean
Belt, Anne Lloyd
Bidgood, Barbara Lee
Blanks, Lucille Mable
Bowman, Miriam Allen
Boyer, Margaret Lois
Brooks, Jacqueline Georgette
Browning, Jacqueline Elsie
Bryant, June Jacquelyn
Camper, Lois Marie
Carroll, Elizabeth Lee
Carter, Jean Douglas
Clarke, Amanda Melvin
Coiner, Joyce Lee
Crawford, Dorothy Jean
Crawford, Shirley Antoinette
Crider, Charles Eugene
Criss, Mary Louise
Davis, Helen Christine
Davis, Margaret Ann
Dove, Ann Lovern
Dygart, Janet Lee
Fleishman, Natalie Joyce
Fitzhugh, Edythe Eugenia
Fockler, Constance Anne
Freeman, Julia Lee
Funkhouser, Patsy Jane
Galloway, Anne
Gatling, Jean Ruffin
Grove, Lucy Lee
Hairfield, Betty
Harper, Leroy
Heatwole, Sarah Margaret
Hefner, Janet Belle
Herrin, Joyce Lee
Hogge, Leola Jean
Hosaflook, Jane Long
Hubbard, Marilyn Anne
Huddleston, Mary Elizabeth

Hunter, Beverly Diane
James, Jacqueline Louise
Jefferson, Mattie Louise
Jones, Edith Estene
Kennedy, Sara Elza Creasy
Kennette, Mary Catherine
Lautenschlager, Carolyn Anita
Markey, Marion Holmes
Matz, Grace Elaine
Mawyer, Eva Jane
Miller, Conrad Erve
Morley, Mary Elizabeth Allen
Myers, Fay Estelle
Norwood, Patsy Ann
O'Neal, Diane Verne
Painter, Harriet Ann
Peacock, Mona Jean
Pease, Jean vonHofsten
Phalen, Peggy Ann
Pitsenbarger, Lucy Arvella
Ragsdale, Emily Branch
Reid, Gladys Bradley
Ritchie, Betty Anne
Roberson, Rachel Lee
Rutherford, Doris Genevieve
Sanderson, Audrey Mae
Schulz, Sonya Norma
Simmons, June Eleanor
Simpkins, Sylvia Elizabeth
Smith, Betty Lou
Snider, Peggy Ann
Stewart, Marilee
Swartzel, Anna Virginia
Taedter, Marilyn Eileen
Taylor, Melissa Joyce
Thompson, Johnnie Lou
Trevvett, Frances Leah
Walker, Shirley
Walters, Betty Lou
Watkins, Helen Clayton
Watkins, Joyce Lorraine
Watson, Ellen Jean
Weddle, Alice Sue
Wellons, Mary Evelyn
White, Janie Ragland
Wilkes, Rebecca Drummond
Will, Mary Frances
Zirkle, Mary Anne

The Work Basket

by Coni Mason

Here we go into another year . . . with the quick trips to town for the little odds and ends to fix up our rooms, the mad dash to breakfast and the "Hi's and Hello's" etc. to the familiar faces on campus. Scads of things have happened over the summer and we have loads to catch up on . . .

Miss Frances Grove with her sister and Miss Elizabeth Patterson toured Europe this summer . . . from what I have heard, it was a terrific time—our lucky professors!

Cow-bells, pennants and the like will be in full swing this weekend for the opening football games—Virginia entertains Vanderbilt, Tech journeys to The Citadel, while Washington and Lee treks off to Davidson. William and Mary plays host to Wake Forest, Yale in Baltimore and V. M. I. takes the field against Miami tonight. Yes, the big times are here again! Madison girls turn to royalty this weekend with Miss Sally Ann English, a junior (plug!) being Queen Daphne VII at the traditional county fair in Parsons, West Virginia . . . Also in the spotlight is a M. C. graduate, Miss Lilly Hill Edwards—she is the King William County Princess at the Lancaster County Tricentennial. Madison girls have what it takes . . .

The new science building is really growing by leaps and bounds. Sure will be swell when it is finished.

Have heard some snatches of news about our 'old seniors' and they seem to be doing well.

See y'all around campus—

Students Attend Trade Convention

Four Madison College students accompanied by Dr. S. J. Turille, Head of the Department of Business Education, attended the Fourth Annual World Conference at the Hotel Roanoke on September 23.

Twenty colleges and universities were participants in this convention. The students who represented Madison are majors in the fields of social science and business education. They were: Harry Jeavons, President of the International Relations Club; Joyce Taylor, Richard Johnston and Janet Coster.

One of the features of the World Trade Conference was a student panel in which the four Madison College students exchanged views.

Important Notice

Students will please call at the office of the Business Manager for their Lyceum tickets beginning Monday, September 29th, through October 3rd. Lyceum tickets will be required for all movies shown after October 3rd.

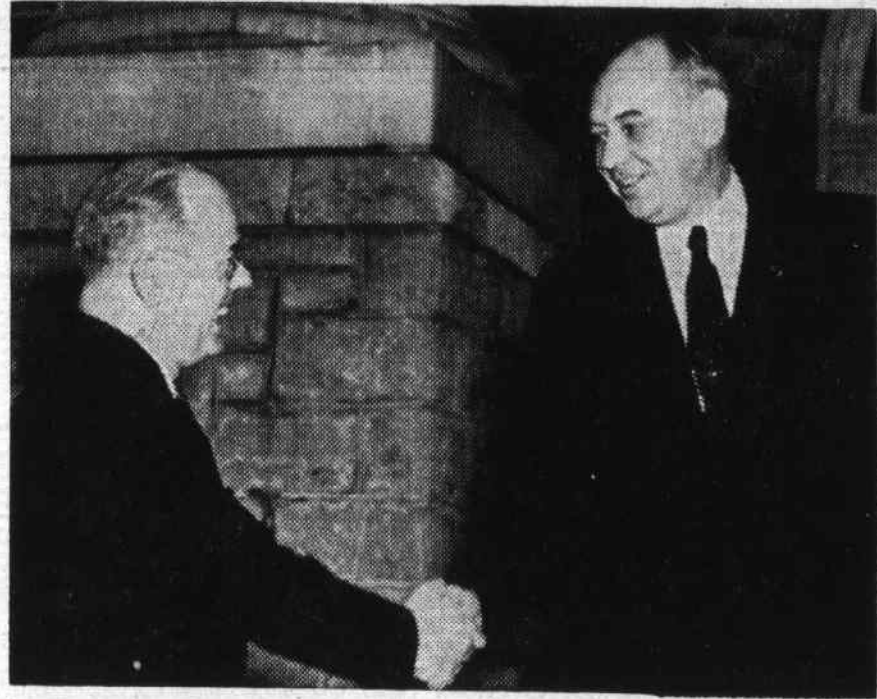
Faculty members should arrange for movie tickets during the above period at the Business Office.

H. K. Gibbons,
Business Manager

Coming Attractions

The following movies have been booked for showing at the College: SHOWBOAT, Sept. 27th, 7:30 p.m. MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL, Oct. 4th, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Oliver Delivers Convocation Address



President Miller greets speaker George J. Oliver.

Dr. George J. Oliver, Dean of the School of Education at William and Mary, was the guest speaker at the convocation exercises held in Wednesday assembly on September 24. He has had a long and distinguished career in public and higher education.

Widely experienced in education in Virginia, Dr. Oliver attended the University of Richmond for several years and to William

and Mary, from which he received his A.B. degree. Later he received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 27

Athletic Association to the College Camp.

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Movie "Showboat" starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, and Ava Gardner.

9:30-10:30 p.m.—Informal dance in Ashby Gymnasium.

Monday, September 29

YWCA Membership Drive begins

Wednesday, October 1

Convocation Exercises.

Thursday, October 2

4:30-8:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi picnic.

Friday, October 3

7:30 p.m.—YWCA Candlelight Service in Wilson Auditorium.

Important, Seniors

All students who expect to graduate in January or June 1953 are requested to come to the Registrar's Office during the week of September 29 to October 4 and fill in the application blank for the degree or diploma.

Helen M. Frank
Registrar

Englishwoman Speaks To Home Economists; Liskey Goes To Chile

Dinner guest at the Home Management House Thursday evening was Miss Bessie Metcalf of the Northampton Young Farmer's Club of Yorks, England. Afterwards, Miss Metcalf spoke to all Home Economics majors on "Home and Family Life in England." Miss Metcalf is in America under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. She is living in Rockingham county for three weeks at the home of Miss Eva Jo Liskey, a 1952 Madison graduate.

Miss Liskey will sail for Chile on November 1st, as an International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate. She will be in Chile for several months and will live and work with rural families in that country. This Exchange Program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation, the purpose of which is for developing international understanding.

Educational Supervision

In Northampton and Henrico Counties Dr. Oliver served as a teacher, high school principal, and superintendent of schools. Resigning his position as superintendent of schools in Henrico, he became the state supervisor of secondary education in Virginia. After two years Dr. Oliver was promoted to director of the Division of Instruction in the State Department of Education.

In 1945 he left the public school system to become the Dean of the School of Education at William and Mary. Since then he has also served as the director of the summer session there.

Diversified Assignments

During his educational career Dr. Oliver has handled effectively many special assignments by serving on various educational committees and now is the chairman of the educational research committee. Dr. Oliver was among the leaders in developing and revising the curriculum and course of study in Virginia schools.

At William and Mary Dr. Oliver has been called upon to fill difficult positions, sometimes those which are not even in his own field. Last fall after some "athletic difficulties" at William and Mary he took over the duties as the director of athletics at the request of the Board of Visitors. Although he was holding a full-time position, he straightened out the situation and restored confidence in the athletic program at the college. In addition to his duties in the School of Education, Dr. Oliver was named as director of the off-campus extension divisions at Norfolk and Richmond (R. P. I.). He will have the responsibility of co-ordinating these schools with William and Mary and of supervising the programs of student extensions.

In recent years Dr. Oliver has attended many of the educational meetings and conferences at Madison; in 1950 he participated in the faculty workshop which studied the revision of the curricula of the college. Dr. Oliver, considered a very scholarly, able speaker, is frequently in demand to deliver addresses on educational topics.

Freedom Of The Press - - -

Freedom of the press is an old institution and a still older idea. To many of us, however, freedom of the press is just one of the vague provisions of the Bill of Rights. Little do we realize that even here on the Madison campus, we are enjoying the fruit of many years of struggle.

Colleges and universities all over the United States publish daily, weekly, or monthly papers. And yet, to very few are granted those privileges which we take as a matter of course. Student government regulations, faculty regulations, even censorship limit most of these student publications.

We at Madison are immune from any form of censorship except that imposed by our own ideas of right. When we read **The Breeze** we read a newspaper published, edited, and largely written by students. We may look to **The Breeze** as the mirror of student opinion.

All of us must remember, however, that members of **The Breeze** staff cannot be solely responsible for expressing the opinion of the entire student body. It is up to the rest of us to make known our feeling so that the newspaper may be a picture of the many different channels of thought on our campus. Students opinion is as welcome to **The Breeze** as **The Breeze** is to the students.

The slogan "Freedom is everybody's job" may be applied as well to freedom of the press.

J. P.

Citizenship Conference; Madison Delegates Report

Co-sponsored by the National Education Association and Department of Justice, the Seventh Annual National Conference on Citizenship held a meeting September 17-19 at the Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C. The conference opened on the newly established "Citizenship Day" with messages of welcome by Mrs. Sarah C. Caldwell, President of the N.E.A. and Attorney General James P. McGranery.

Citizenship Day was created by the recent Congress, with the approval of President Truman, to commemorate the signing of the Constitution on September 17, 1787. This is the first such Congressional recognition in the nation's history of the signing of this sacred document.

Approximately 1,000 delegates representing 600 public and private agencies throughout the nation were in attendance at the three day conference. Dorothy Pruet represented Madison College while Johann Haberstro received an invitation for camp work recognition.

In keeping with the occasion, the theme chosen for the 1952 gathering was "THE CONSTITUTION AND THE CITIZEN." The general objectives were:

- To re-examine the functions and duties of American citizenship in today's world;
- To assist in the development of more dynamic procedure for making citizenship more effective;
- To indicate the ways and means by which various organizations may contribute concretely to the development of a more active, alert, enlightened, conscientious and progressive citizenry in our country.

Representatives from 13 states that signed the Constitution placed wreaths at the Washington Monument base in a very colorful ceremony.

The Honorable Justin Miller, Chairman of the Board and General Counsel of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters delivered the keynote address of the theme of the conference, at the night session.

On the second day, the delegates met in the morning with their respective state groups for regional meetings where plans were started for similar state conferences patterned after the national. That evening, the annual conference dinner was held in the Presidential room of the Hotel Statler, where many distinguished Americans were recognized, including guests from Walter Reed and the Army-Navy Hospital.

Friday luncheon was devoted to an excellent summary by Dr. John H. Haefner, Associate Professor of Social Studies Education of Iowa State U. Mrs. Roosevelt addressed the assembly and stressed that "human rights come from God to you and great wisdom and patience with understanding of international problems can only come through prayer".

Discussions brought out the problem of the 18 year old vote, (Continued on Page 4)

THE BREEZE

Founded 1922

Published Weekly By The Student Body Of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Member of:
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief	ARLENE H. MANNOS
Business Manager	JOE ANN KETRON
Faculty Advisor	DR. GLENN CURTISS SMITH
Associate Editor	BARBARA VAVREK
News Editor	JUNE TUNISON
Copy Editor	JUNE BRYANT
Feature Editor	CONI MASON
Make-up Editor	ANNE GALLOWAY
Headline Editor	NORA DILLON
Sports Editor	BETTY SMITH
Circulation Manager	NANCY EARLES
Photographer	JOAN PEASE

Greek Gossip

Liz and Bert Browning, two juniors, transferred here from Longwood College.

Hiwanna Cupp won the Alpha Sigma Alpha Elizabeth Bird Small Award at the National Convention in Roanoke this summer. This is recognized as the most outstanding leadership among Alpha Sigma Alpha college members. It is the highest honor the sorority bestows upon an undergraduate member.

Two Alpha Sigma Tau Alumnae paid visits to Lincoln House this week. "Zookie" Riley, who is now attending the University of Virginia, was a house guest from Friday until Tuesday. Fran Mosely, who is now living in Staunton, was here Monday.

Alpha Sigma Tau held its National Convention August twentieth through the twenty-third at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. Lucy Lee Grove, Jackie King, and Shirley Crawford represented Phi Chapter. They left the convention with several honors of which its members are very proud. Emily Scott, Psi's immediate president, was named one of the seven presidents having a perfect record for the past year. Shirley Crawford was chosen as one of the runners-up to the queen in the beauty contest. Psi Chapter tied for third place in efficiency for the past year and was awarded a gift for having the most representatives in its district at the convention.

Jane Hosaflook, an Alpha Sigma Tau gal, now supports a diamond on her third finger, left hand. The lucky boy is Pvt. James A. Cline of Harrisonburg, who is now stationed in Germany.

Back from summer, the Pi Kaps have been busy as beavers painting Shenandoah. The turpentine odor lingered for awhile but now all is back to normal except for the drapes and slipcovers which aren't yet quite finished, but give us time!

This summer, Pi Kap welcomes Ann Wiles from Gamma Theta Chapter at Radford.

Janet Coster attended the National Convention into the sorority which was held in the Ozarks. She came back with quite a few honors. The two songs we entered both won prizes, one was first and the other honorable mention so we now have another cup to grace our living room.

Sue Foster Clingenpeel visited us this weekend. Suzie was married August 30 to Lt. Donald Clingenpeel U.S.A., who is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Bermuda was the spot Lt. and Mrs. Ron Turpine U.S.N. chose for their honeymoon. Mrs. Turpin is the former Reha Bruce who graduated this past June.

Sporting a diamond which she received this month, is Chris Hazel. Her fiancé is Tom Hargett from Bridge-water.

The recipient of a diamond last July was Betty Carroll from Jimmy Blackburn, who is attending Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana in the spring. Betty is a Tri Sigma.

Mildred Butler now claims Mrs. Forrest Hammond as her name, while Dotty Hawkins is Mrs. Tommy More. Mrs. Otto Warren Cundiff, former Mariam Mattox, is teaching in Pulaski schools. Mrs. William Chambers, better known as Georgie Ramsey is teaching at Warwick High School in Williamsburg.

Joyce Jones received her diamond from Gabe Pereira in June.

Dottie Sheffield and Dr. Woelfel attended the National Theta Sigma Upsilon Convention at Edgewater, Mississippi August 17-22.

Joyce Knupp is teaching science in the Norfolk County Schools.

Jo Liskey, a home demonstration agent in Culpepper, has been chosen as an exchange student to Chile. Jo will leave in October.

Mary Lou Riddleburger is on the physical education staff in Petersburg. (Continued on Page 3)

Meandering With Mannos

This week has been quite a bustling center of activity with the first complete class schedule, thousands of club meetings which inevitably conflict, and the superbly introspective lecture for convocation. Most of us are old hands at this procedure but even our blase exterior is frequently punctured by some of the inanities about campus. Catch the vapid expression of a naive soul who noted that absurd announcement on the "Y" board. For frosh information — we do not have Tuesday chapel which endorses the famed A.A. (No reflection on our campus activity which delves into a different type of recreation.)

* * * * *

Conferring with President Miller brought forth some unusual material for your interest. As an executive committee member of the Southern Regional Education Board, Mr. Miller discussed the latest developments in higher education. The South has become fully aware of its deficiencies in affording particular vocational schools in each state. Consequently, the Board was established in 1948 to remedy the situation and offer suitable recommendations. Under the direction of Dr. John E. Ivey, jr., scholarships were promoted for students to pursue work in veterinary medicine, public health courses and similar professional fields. These grants permit capable students the opportunity of attending Southern colleges where these degrees are awarded. As a result, the individual state legislatures do not appropriate funds for erecting such centers in each state. Such a plan of centralization with fellowships is another progressive step in Southern education.

* * * * *

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Dr. Glenn C. Smith, spent two weeks this August in Grosse Ile, Michigan. The Navy conducted a gunnery seminar for its reserve officers and our Lieutenant-Commander boned up on the fine points of "sighting a target". Dr. Smith had a chance to visit our Canadian neighbors while living just outside of Detroit. Do get him to reveal the intricacies of French bread-making. Quite a story there!

Charlie Wynes, President of MSGA last year is an ensign in the Education Office at Corpus Christi, Texas. Although he is undoubtedly well occupied with Naval Air commitments, he still managed to read **The Breeze**. N.B. to the co-ed — Ensign Wynes wants you all to receive your fair share of publicity — so, newshounds, accumulate some gossip and hike to Logan 9!

Remember Bill Wohlford? Earlier this month, he was commissioned a second "looney" at Fort Riley, Kansas. Bill was one of 108 men presented with gold bars upon completion of an intensive six-months course at OCS.

* * * * *

According to incomplete statistics, 300 boarding students have joined the rank and file at Madison. To the freshmen — hope that all of you will be marching down that aisle June, 1956 to receive the coveted sheepskin. In case you haven't heard, we're mighty glad to have you matriculate at Madison.

* * * * *

Anybody seen a lost "gob" about? Don't be alarmed — it's just Art Keller temporarily orienting himself to the college after boot training at Bainbridge. Compared to Navy discipline, our rules are lenient. If you don't believe me, ask the man who knows!

* * * * *

Fashion experts, poet laureates, and "hack" writers — watch **The Breeze** for contest requirements for the Vogue Prix de Paris and the Mademoiselle College Board. Note the September 12 issue of our paper for a column on the Prix. Any aspirants can secure forms in this office any Tuesday through Thursday evening.

* * * * *

Take heed — there is **No Smoking on the Stage!**

Friendliness - - - Endows All

Madison, to me, seems like a huge house in which one learns to live as part of a vast family. Instead of the usual two advisors of one's normal family life, we are gifted with many who instill in us, not only the basic essentials of citizenship, but additional qualities of patience, benevolence, and a cooperative spirit. Through varied means we acquire exceptional vocational training and become versatile in sports and recreation. The air of friendliness is so omnipotent that one cannot help but become endowed with some part. That friendliness, in turn, becomes an intangible fixture in our lives which makes each of us today a better student of Madison, the superior school, and tomorrow a better citizen of American, the superior land. What family can teach its members more than that?

Juanita Powell

Spartanburg, S.C. (I.P.) — A new system of class attendance will go into effect this year at Converse College. It was pointed out that Converse feels that acceptable academic achievement and satisfaction involves full class attendance, class participation, and prompt fulfillment of all class obligations. Converse feels, further, that the planning of both time and study should be largely the responsibility of the students themselves. Therefore:

The whole system which involves cuts is abolished.

In general, students have the responsibility of regulating their own class attendance.

Class attendance be required for announced tests.

Class attendance will be required for the last and first meeting preceding and following any scheduled holiday.

A student entering class 15 minutes late or leaving 15 minutes before the period ends shall be counted absent. A student entering after what constitutes the instructor's roll call shall be counted tardy. Three tardies constitute an absence.

Each student must keep a record of her own absences.

Greek Gossip

(Continued from Page 2)

She is known as Miss Ritt to her students.

Eva Shuler is the home economics teacher in Leesburg.

Betty Umplette, another one of our grads, is working in Chesterfield County as home demonstration agent.

From a summer which all agreed was just grand, the Zetas have returned to class and campus life full of some of that good ole summer pep and enthusiasm. There have been numerous evening sing-sessions and so far three birthday parties—a lively way to begin the year before those classes buckle us down!

Several Zetas were married this summer, including Jean Douglas, president of last year's senior class, Edie Jean Fitzhugh, Phyl Binion, Barbara Groseclose and Barbara Carleton. Peggy Harrell came back wearing the Phi Delta Theta pin of Dan Gallagher, a graduate of Northwestern.

We are missing "Flea" Williams, Phoebe Lou Spitzer, Jean Keller, and Barbara Carleton who didn't return this year and ~~John~~ who is now at Johns Hopkins beginning her nurse's training.

Ann Dove, our president, has some good pictures to show and many thrilling, inspiring experiences to tell about the Zeta Convention she attended in California.

Zetas with wanderlust were Pat DeHardit, who toured Europe, Irene Sawyers, who went to New Mexico and Los Angeles, Doris Burns and Dona Frantz, who went to Canada.

Notices

All students who have or use cars on campus must register in the President's office. See Handbook page 45.

Jewelers

John W. Taliaferro Sons

54 South Main Street
CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE
OF ALL ACTIVE STERLING
PATTERNS

MADISON PENNANTS

Madison Stationery—
Engraved with seal
NOTEBOOKS
NOTEBOOK PAPER
ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS
DESK BLOTTERS
DESK PADS
SHAEFFER AND
ESTERBROOK
Pens and Pencils
See Us For Your
School Needs

PRICKETT Stationery Corp.

Business Systems and
Equipment

TELEPHONE 285

153 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

Flaming Flicks —

Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, with Anne Francis and Jeffrey Hunter are starred in "Dreamboat" which is being featured at the Virginia Theatre, September 28-October 1.

Everything begins to pop when Clifton Webb, a dignified college Professor, turns out to be the one and only, Dreamboat, old time movie lover. All over the country women and teen-agers are swooning over him. Poor old Dreamboat is really infuriated as he is trying to lead a quiet life in a peaceful college town. He soon finds out that his ex-movie queen has brought his flaming flickers back on TV. What a time is had when Dreamboat finds this out.

Be sure and see this heartwarming, hilarious comedy.

It's late now—after 10:30. I have been trying to read through the review on "The Crimson Pirate", but honestly, it doesn't have a bit of punch or drive to it! Eva Bartok plays the female lead in this drama (?) while Burt Lancaster impersonates Mr. Crimson Pirate. From what I gather, Lancaster's antics are a satire of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. It doesn't look like much—for example, Nick Cravat, "the pirates" acrobated partner, swings jumps and hurls himself through the atmosphere throughout the 104 minutes, but never utters a word! It would have been well for the rest of the cast to follow suit. That's it—see it if you want to.

The skyscrapers and gigantic stores fascinating her—the lights, the high houses. "I felt like a child going through the city."

Mary Lou Brings 'Old World Charm' To Campus

by Coni Mason

She's here!—our new student celebrity. Marylou Seegmuller the Madison girl with the French accent. Talking with Marylou was an experience which I shall not forget and I should like to pass it on to you . . .

Marylou's home is in Strasbourg, France. She is twenty-one and is experiencing her first trip to the United States. Marylou has studied English Literature in England, attending Oxford University, at the University of Geneva in the school of interpreters, Department of Linguists, she received an Interpreters degree. This is similar to a language degree except this was in English, German and French. Here she also studied law, political sciences and economy . . . Herdelberg, Germany . . . then on to Rome, Italy studying art. Marylou says, "the past three years have been so full that I can hardly breathe."

Then the scholarship to Madison College. The Liberty was Marylou's first encounter on shipboard and from what I have heard it was really something—cyclone and all! Marylou confesses that she was just a little bit sick. She arrived in New York September 11th. "It was so mystical and unreal with the entire city enveloped in a veil of fog, which lifted simultaneously revealing the great city."

The skyscrapers and gigantic stores fascinating her—the lights, the high houses. "I felt like a child going through the city."

Listening to her tell of the mechani-



calism of the stores was very amusing—"everything was press, pull, push. I went to the counter and asked to buy some stamps, and was directed to the stamp machine. I spent a very long time figuring out what to push and what to pull. It was just terrible."

While Marylou was in New York she stayed at the International House—which was established by the Rockefeller Foundation for students. She said it was so delightful seeing all the people of different nationalities living together.

Marylou had been told, in France, that she was very lucky to be able to go to Virginia because the people are all so friendly. She arrived at Madi-

son at night so her exploration had to wait until morning. "I was very surprised—I had expected it to be beautiful, but not as beautiful as it really is. I felt very happy—" it is easy to feel very happy here because every one is so kind. It is hard to get use to this type of life—the bells especially are so funny." The bells do not have the same prominence in Europe that they have here, and poor Marylou is having a hard time adjusting herself.

"The campus relationships at Madison is so very different from the student relationships in Germany, for in Germany there are no colleges, just universities—no dormitories and so no close associations. Studies in Europe are much harder but life is more childish and gay." On our campus Marylou is studying American literature and American history because "this is an experience of American life." Some of her activities in her previous schools were sports, especially riding, student government, International Student Club, and Circle International Des Amis De La Musique (International Club of the Friends of Music). Her hobbies include art, photography and sports.

When notre amie returns to France she is contemplating the idea of working in the Cultural Section of the government, although she is toying with many other ideas at present.

Marylou with her magnificent phil-
(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS!

Make \$25⁰⁰

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

**LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER
TO TASTE BETTER!***



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better to taste better*.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better to taste better*," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better to taste better*." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

We heard the same in every class—
in history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



The Students' Voice

Friendliness Is Predominant



Pictured above are those students who answered Student's Voice. Front row: Eleanor Lehman, Jean Jollett, Doris Craun, Jeanette Ralph. Back row: Suzanne Young, Phyllis Horton, Laura Gerrett, Emma Gene Gray.

As upperclassmen welcome the freshmen into the fellowship of our "home away from home," we can't help wondering what phase of college life has most impressed them. These replies are herewith submitted for your interest and possible speculation.

Eleanor Lehman:

The idea of individualism at Madison College was and is my foremost impression. Each person is recognized as such and her problems and needs are dealt with according to her own characteristics.

When people congregate to form a group, the tendency is to treat this group as a whole and not as separate personalities. I have not found this at Madison, where professors and students respect individuality. This to me is the very foundation for a friendly and successful college career, for thus recognized we are willing and able to work together as a whole.

Jean Jollett:

There are so many things about Madison that it is hard to single out one phase of college life which is most important. I love the campus, the library, recreational programs, the friendliness of everyone. A wonderful atmosphere exists in the relations between the college and church. This perhaps has an influence on our honor system and student government. I am grateful for the opportunity to learn through experience not only in the classroom, but with the wonderful girls who are my classmates.

Suzanne Young:

Madison impresses me with the way in which all the teachers and older students are willing to help us freshmen with any problems no matter how small or large. This standard of willingness and helpfulness is a high one to maintain.

Jeanette Ralph:

I'd say my first impression of Madison was a good one and so far, a lasting one. Big buildings, smiling faces, and some mighty sweet gals. Really don't know whether the boys are sweet or not. Too many of them to really get acquainted.

To me the most impressive building on campus is the library. So many books!... Wouldn't be a bit surprised if I find myself browsing around in it quite a bit.

Such food! The meals are pretty good, and do we ever eat between meals! I expect to weigh a ton when Thanksgiving comes around.

Phyllis Horton:

What impressed me most about Madison College was the concern for

maintaining each student's religious experiences...not only encouraging attendance at the church of your choice, but also providing chapel services and vespers here on campus. It is encouraging to know that the administration of the college and the community of Harrisonburg are willing to help us strengthen our faith. Nowhere have I seen this...phase of campus life stressed so much.

Doris Craun

Madison with its beautiful gray buildings and well-kept campus has really been nice to me. It has even kept me well fed with good food just like home. The studies are interesting and the teachers are so willing to help everyone with their problems. After classes and studying there is even time for entertainments and lots of fun with classmates. I can't help but like it here with such friendly people and home like conditions.

Emma Gene Gray

Being a new student of Madison, I feel this college is outstanding in a great many ways. Above all I like the friendliness of everyone on campus and within Harrisonburg. No one ever crosses the campus without speaking to several persons, professors and hostesses included. The picturesque environment, entertainments, and home like conditions has a great deal to do with making a person forget his home sickness. Madison is beautiful. In order to keep a person from being in an uproar the college provides him with an adviser. These are just a few reasons why I like Madison College.

Laura Gerrett

At Madison College there seems to be a more friendly atmosphere which I have not seen at other colleges I've visited. Not only are the students friendly one to another but the faculty is also friendly. The town people have made it more pleasant by giving us an opportunity to continue our religious life as we have always done in the past. I also like Madison because it

CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

with due preparation of citizenship in secondary schools. What do Madison students think about this question? Stir up the gift of citizenship in your life, for it is one of our most priceless freedoms, one for which many have given their life.

Here are some side lights that were observed... The full delight in the eyes and faces of the new citizen... the particular questioning gleam in the eye of the new twenty-one'er who registered to vote by absentee ballot... the surprise for delegates having Baked Alaska, served all at once to 1,000 people à la Statler service... the real feeling of unity that prevailed at the meetings, where educator met union leader, lawyer met farm leader and homemaker met governor... the zest for renewing citizenship principles and activating their communities to action.

MARY LOU BRINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

osophies, and dynamic spirit is a girl everyone on campus should be acquainted with. We welcome you... we are exceedingly happy to have you here with us.

Free passes to the Virginia Theatre.

Sarah Cousins
Pat Lewis
Frances Dinwiddie
Stella Quinn
Anne Wiles
Delores Carrico
Louise Mills
Lucile Mills
Marie Manos
Sheila Bell

has given us planned curriculums so as to keep us busy and has provided us enjoyable entertainments. No one has time to get homesick.

Send The Breeze Home

McClure Printing Company
PRINTING & BINDING
Staunton, Va.

Assortment School Supplies
Your School Supply Store
NICHOLAS BOOK STORE
102 East Market St.
One block from Main

Hershey's Soda and Gift Shop

HALLMARK
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
OOOOO
120 S. Main St.

MEET YOUR

FRIENDS AT

Doc's Grill

OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

B. Ney & Sons
Department Store

Opposite Post Office
and Just as Reliable

REMEMBER—Get your
Revised Standard Version

Bible at

Valley Books

82 S. MAIN STREET

after

Sept. 30, 1952

See Us for Expert
Watch Repairs

GORHAM STERLING SILVER

Fink's Jewelers, Inc.

80 So. Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

Gyminy Crickets

By Betty Smith

Back to school it is and in the sports world that means back to hockey! That was not meant to turn the heads of Madison's athletes alone, but to rouse the "ray-raying" spirits of all our essential sports enthusiasts. The game needs you on the sidelines as well as those lined up along the 25 and 50 yard lines. So post this hockey schedule where you'll be sure to see it and "gyminy" come out and back your team! First for the home games.

October 4 — First team vs. Shenandoah Valley Club

Second team vs. Bridgewater

October 11 — Madison vs. Alumnae

October 18 — Madison vs. Westhampton

The last game of the season, October 22nd will be at Longwood with Longwood College facing Madison's extramural teams.

Inter-mural hockey practice will enter into the picture on October 6th when the first practice is slated. Be sure to sign up in your respective dorms. It is the best way to get acquainted with the game and have some fun, too.

All physical education majors desiring to officiate the inter-mural games be sure to see Carl Shufflebarger.

"Gyminy" here's another important date — October 9th. Modern Dance tryouts will be held then at 7 p.m. in Ashby Gym.

This Saturday afternoon the Umpiring Clinic will be held at Sweetbair with Margaret McVey in charge. Miss Hartman will attend this accompanied tentatively by Rutsy Turner, Betty Sorenson, and Grace Matz.

Tennis tournament lists have been taken down but those "racketeers" who would like to be entered may still sign up with Shirley Crawford. The intramural tennis ladder matches will begin within the next three or four weeks.

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

freshmen Handbook classes so that each class can be smaller.

Many other plans, which will be carried out during the year, were made. A committee of which Frances Alls is chairman was selected to take a survey to find the number of week-night dates and week-end dates. In Monday assembly a committee will be appointed to revise the Constitution of the SGA, since many points which should not be omitted must be reworded.

Saturday morning, after a breakfast of bacon and eggs (enjoyed only at camp), the SGA members returned to campus. Upon returning, the com-

mittee which had been set up for registration began their duties.

Radio tickets will be on sale in the Jackson ground floor office October 1 to October 15 at \$1.50 a term.

Mrs. Lenox

Director of Dormitories

WARNER BROS. **VIRGINIA**

Sunday Shows start 1:00-8:00 P.M.
Weekdays at 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00
Saturday continuous from Noon

4 BIG DAYS SUN. thru WED.



WARNER BROS. PRESENT

BURT LANCASTER
AS The
Crimson Pirate

TECHNICOLOR

COMING SOON



Lana TURNER
THE MERRY WIDOW
TECHNICOLOR
LAMAS

Absolutely FREE!

We will develop and print any
8 or 12 exposure roll black and
white film ~ Jumbo size ~
at no charge to you!

We make this offer to introduce the high quality
of our work and the fast service we render.
Prints returned in colorful, plastic bound albums.

College Photo
BOX 777 RICHMOND, VA.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT MUST BE SENT WITH ORDER
Offer Expires - SEPT. 30, 1952